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DR. COOK OF BOSTON.

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Chinaman vs. Irishman--False Count in Cleveland's Election--America, Great Britain and Hawaii.

To hear Dr. Joseph Cook, the Boston philosopher, speak an audience that filled about three-fourths of Y. M. C. A. hall assembled last night. The auditors paid the closest attention to the famous visitor's words for two hours. Dr. Cook is a burly man with a commanding presence, and is rather showy in gesticulation. His voice is strong but he speaks too fast and has often a mumbling enunciation, so that he is hard to follow. He is also quite staid in striking attitudes.

Dr. Cook was escorted into the hall at 5 minutes to eight o'clock by Chief Justice Judd. Immediately upon ascending the platform the famous Boston Monday lecturer "sized things up" to suit himself, and amended the arrangements by shoving the reading desk half a yard forward with his brawny arms. He looked almost angry as he performed this feat, but after sitting down his countenance gradually assumed the patronizing, good-humored look of the fat and well-favored man that Dr. Cook is.

Mr. Judd arose at 8 o'clock and said that the lecturer of the evening was Dr. Joseph Cook, with whom he had been a fellow-student at Yale College. For 20 years he had delivered Monday noon lectures in the Old South Church, Boston. Dr. Cook, who had been here in 1882, was a student of theology, ornithology, etc., but above all he was a reformer.

Dr. Cook, who was received with applause, said the watchword of their meeting should be, "Long Live the Republic," and long live the courageous men who had risked their lives in sustaining the republic. And short lived be every influence that stood in the way of the reforms so recently inaugurated here. Short be the time that elapsed before this republic became part of the United States. (Applause.) Dr. Cook then launched into a description of the rapid means of communication today between different parts of the world. He held a tiny globe in his hands as he spoke. What would Cicero, Homer and Virgil think today if they made the passage from America to Europe in one of the Atlantic greyhounds? And some of the steamers in the Pacific were nearly as swift. He referred to a remark of Froude, whom he called "a haughty English historian," and said the President of the United States delivered his message at noon, and it was commented upon in the principal papers of Europe the same day. When he was in Australia a few years ago he read of the principal events in England on the day they happened. The pendulum of time beat synchronously in England and Australia.

Coming to his subject he said his object was not to amuse them by drawing a parallel between the seven ancient wonders of the world—which he mentioned—and an equal number of works of men in modern times, such as the telegraph, telephone, Brooklyn bridge, Bartholdi's statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, erected by Frenchmen at New York with little help from Americans. He spoke of other wonderful works of modern art and went on to say that he might refer to

seven wonders of natural history. He alluded to the harbor of Honolulu, the volcanic mountain Maunaloa on Hawaii, which he had never seen but heard much about, American mountain scenery, the scenes of Ceylon, etc., and, last of all, the stars overhead as seen from equatorial regions. All these wonders had behind them one mind, one will, one plan, and this was the keynote of his lecture. Slavery swept out of North America only shortly before it was swept out of South America. This was one of those constellations of history rising and crossing each other. Who brought about the discovery of printing just at the time the art was needed for the battle of human liberty? Who opened up the western hemisphere just as an opening was wanted for the expanding liberty of Europe. It was these constellations of history, showing one mind, one will, one plan, that struck him dumb. They might say it was all Nature. Nature! Who is she? A glove without a hand. Who caused the crossings and recrossings of the threads in the loom of history?

The second wonder of the modern world was the aspirations of the human mind. Japan had within about a generation abolished the feudal system, founded schools for women in the Orient where women had been so long enslaved, opened schools for seventy percent of the population, and established a parliamentary system. She exhibited staying power and concentrated patriotism, and the Rising Sun would mount still higher. Probably half of what was said about the conceit and ambition of Japan was not true. He believed she was going to make the most of Formosa. She might even look across the Pacific for cheap labor.

They might regard China as a retrograde nation. The lecturer spoke of the possible results of Russian and American railway enterprise in opening up communication with the Orient. The day might come when it would not be safe for either Great Britain or the United States to smite China in the face. It had been stated as a question which had to be settled in the United States, which was to prevail the gold room growl or the hoodlum howl. It was his opinion that the gold room growl would come out ahead. John Chinaman in America dived deeper and came up cleaner than any other man. Certainly when he landed his stockings were cleaner than Patrick's collar. (Laughter.) There would have to be an end of America's breaking of treaties with China.

Dr. Cook referred to the work that Great Britain had done and was doing in India. Victoria ruled over 250,000,000 of people in India and neighboring countries. According to Gibbon 120,000,000 of people was the greatest number that Rome ruled in her proudest days. Talk of Africa as a hermit nation! Africa has been partitioned among the great nations in a manner that can never happen again. There was not left on the globe a single piece of territory to be occupied that was worth quarreling about.

The third wonder of the world was the progress of education and representative government. He thanked heaven that on the western hemisphere there was not left either a slave or a king. (Slight applause.) There was a dominion to the north of the United States under a monarchical form but its inhabitants were free. Australia was also so free that she would revolt tomorrow if treated as were the American colonies. If the people of this hemisphere behaved as they should they would become the pride of the English-speaking race. Geo.

Bancroft was born when there were but five million people in the United States, and he lived to see fifty millions. Dr. Cook said that if he should live to be seventy years of age, he expected to see twice the population of the year 1880 in the United States. And his estimate was only half that of Mr. Gladstone. The people of this hemisphere were trustees of the christianity and civilization of the future. Some might say that it had been a mistake to give the negroes of the South the ballot. But, pardon him if he said that if the vote had been correctly counted at last election, there would have been no Democratic administration and no interference with the affairs of Hawaii. (Laughter and applause.)

There was enough intellectual ability and moral character in these islands to officer three kingdoms. He thought they had improved on the American constitution in many particulars, but he must say he was for the annexation of Hawaii to the United States and not for the annexation of the United States to Hawaii. America was the forerunner of the hand that was writing on the wall. "Mene mene tekel upharsin," of all that was unrighteous.

Dr. Cook successively treated the remaining three wonders of the age, namely: the triumph of Christianity, the fulfillment of Biblical prophecy and science as the ally of faith. There is only space to give a condensed resume of some of his remarks. He scaled on his arm the ratio of progress Christianity had made during the centuries. If the nominal Christians of the world joined hands they would girdle the earth eleven times. Only in our own time were rum-sellers excluded from church membership. Forty out of forty-four States of the Union prescribed instruction in the public schools on the science of alcoholic indulgence. He had been a total abstainer from birth, and they could see how pale and thin he looked. [Laughter.]

The power of infidelity had declined, and Tom Paine's works had lost their hold. Boston was orthodox to the core and did not care for new religions, perhaps for the reason that Dr. Johnstone did not believe in ghosts, "because he had seen too many of them." The union of church and state, still strongly entrenched in European countries, would be impossible today in America, where it had done great injury more than a century ago.

The time was coming when the United States of Europe and the United States of America would keep the peace. Speed was making the world one neighborhood. Christianity was the silken cord that drew the wires, that would draw the mighty cables, to form a bridge over the gulf of human differences.

Faith held that there was a spiritual body. What made Stephen's face shine, and the countenances at the transfiguration seem like the sun? Chambers' encyclopedia has it that apparitions had been photographed, and Gladstone and Ruskin were investigators of spiritual phenomena. These things showed him that materialism was on the decline, although he was neither a spiritualist nor a Swedenborgian.

The Bible had weathered the storms of eighteen centuries. It had the largest circulation of any book. The tide of time was carrying humanity irresistibly forward to the universal conclusion that God is as well as was. Let them launch their ships on that gulf stream. Dr. Cook concluded an eloquent peroration with the motto for his auditors, "Your triumph is our own."